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In Memory of some late Proceedings of the Mayor, Jurats, and Common-Council, before and after Passing the Ast in the last Session of this Present Parliament for Erecting a Chappel of Ease there, &c.

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An Impious and Remorfeles's Town there stands,
Peopled by Men whose Cruelties of Mind
Make them the Savages of Human Kind;
Wretches abandon'd to the worst of Crimes
That e'er were practis'd in most guilty Times;
DEAL is its Name, to Mariners well known,
Where there is not a Vice but what's its own,
But Fraud, Oppression, Thest, and Rapine reign,
With every Act of Wickedness for Gain,
As Hatchets they with Justice * Bibles call,
Rising by Shipwrecks that make others fall,
Like Porpoises rejoycing in a Storm,
And Courting Hell's Applause in any Form.

Yet though few Tokens of good Works are seen,
And they alike revere their God and Queen,
Tho' they the Stings of Conscience seldom feel,
But Rob the one, and from the other Steal.
Ev'n as in Sodom righteous Lot was found,
And Jonah trod on Nineveian Ground,

So

^{*} Because they go to Church with them, to be ready upon all Occasions for a Wreck.

So in this Place, some (ah! but some) appear,
Whose Souls are spotless, and whose Faith's sincere,
Who, in the Midst of this detested Brood,
Dare to be singular in being Good,
In stemming Tides of Vice with Heart and Skill,
And saving Miscreants against their Will.

For this Intent an honest Scheme was laid,
To make Religion get the start of Trade,
Which hitherto had the Ascendant won,
By its Engrossing all their Cares alone,
And since the Church from thence too distant lay,
To bring them all to Heaven a shorter Way,
And build a Place of Worship nearer * Home,
To which none could plead Weariness to come.

The Cost consider'd duly, as it ought,
And weigh'd within the Ballances of Thought,
While the Chief Magistrate, good Master Mayor,
Gave himself many a seign'd consenting Air,
By Nodding awfully from Elbow Chair:
Ev'n tho' that sickle Pageant of State
Joyn'd afterwards with those that Churches hate;
One of the Four (for those were all who stood
Up in Desence of what was Just and Good)
To Britain's Senators, with hasty Zeal,
Repair'd to get their Sanction to a Bill,
Which to preserve such execrable Souls,
Was drawn to lay a Duty upon Coals.

At this cry'd Doctor C—n—t, loath to lose
Those dear beloved Perquisites call'd Dnes,
By means of which, full often he had sed
On hollow Bits, and swill'd his Guts with Red;

What

^{*} Because the Church was a Mile from the Town.

What fall my Flocks their Faithful Shepberd change, Whom I indulg'd by scratching of their Mange? Whom, Drunk or Sober, I permitted ftill To follow the Suggestions of their Will. And do whate'er they pleas'd, tho' ne'er fo ill? Surely the * Sols of Deal are better taught; Nor bave I hill & you all afleep for Nought, That you, who always aim'd at others Ruin, Should be the Authors of your own Undoing. Think who are driving upon Rocks and Shelves, Not Ships at Sea well freighted, but your Selves, Your Selves, my Brethren, who by this Difafter Must be impoverish'd with your Loving Pastor. Henceforth our Festivals must half be spoil'd, If a new Tax is laid on Roaft and Boild, And Spit must suffer equally with Caldron, By Two Shillings Affesment on each Chaldron: Besides, the Price of Hatchets too must rife, By Means of this exorbitant Excise, Since from the Forge those Weapons are produc'd, Where Coals are very plentifully us'd; And if you're once discountenanc'd in Thieving, Pray, what's become of your Old Way of Living?

Nay, Said the | Mayor, if such Events environ

Men who are Dealers in the Trade of Iron,

'Tis Time to look about: - I must and will

' Use my Endeavours to throw out the Bill,

And to the Parson lend a Helping Hand,

' That Things may on their wonted Footing stand.

With him the Riff Raff of the Jurats joyn'd; For Knaves to herd with Knaves are still inclin'd, And ever were, and will, be of a Mind.

Tho' none could by a Purpose less abide, Whether he were of this or t'other Side,

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^{*} A Nck Name given them by the Sailors. The Mayor was an Ironmonger.

Or weighty Secrets keep from taking Air Than open, undifguis'd, franck Mr. Mayor.

But he that most exerted his Address, Was his Successor to the Chair and Mace, A Magistrate of wonderful Renown, The vainest, proudest, Coxcomb in the Town, Sprung from a Dunghill, yet aspiring high, With haughty Look, and supercilious Eye. Fain would this Infignificant, whose Birth Makes him be truly call'd a * Son of Earth, Have been advanc'd to a Despotick Post, And rul'd, as Governour, Barbadoes Coast : For this he put himself to great Expence Of Money, tho' no Charge at all of Sense, Since howfoever Wife he feem'd in thew, His Stock of Intellects was very low; So that poor Toby, justly disappointed Of being Vice-Roy to the Lord's Anointed, Vouchsas'd at last from Heights of State to fink Into a Brew-House Fat, and Reign in Drink, Where, uncontroul'd with Arbitrary Sway, He strutted o'er the Slaves to Belch and Dray, Ev'n while in Partnership he shar'd the Gains, And only rul'd as Colleague o'er the Grains: Till he by Dint of Forehead boldly press'd To be at once Deal's Chief Fac Tot and Jeft. As he from Tumbrel mounted to the Chair, There to talk big, and act Injustice there, To make the best of his poor empty Noddle, And render none but his own Projects Addle.

But what can Malice or Self-Interest do,
When Souls disdainful of base Thoughts pursue
Just Ends, and have Religion in their View?
Sedition his'd in vain, and Envy growl'd,
Sebism shook its Snaky Locks, and Faction howl'd:

In

^{*} A Son of Earth is one descended from the lowest Dregs of the Populace.

In vain Church-Caterpillars made Essays,
And Canting Hypocrites sought Means and Ways;
The more they studied good Designs to thwart,
The more those good Intentions got the start,
And Whiggism was soil'd at its own Weapon, Art.

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POWEL, by whose Activity of Care
The Town got Leave to build a House of Pray'r,
Spar'd neither Cost nor Pains to bring about
What those against him labour'd to fling out,
As he to fam'd St. * Stephen's Chappel rode
To get one Where-within to serve his God,
And at a Hundred Pounds Expence essay'd,
To bring that Scheme to bear, for which he's yet unpay'd.

Not that he fingly could this Office do, HUGGINS folicited the Bill he drew, An Advocate who was before employ'd, In Times of Danger, on the Church's Side, And maugre noisy Managers foul Tongues, That dwell'd upon suppositious Wrongs; By Virtue of the Breviats of his Penning, Shew'd into what Extreams that Chase was running, Since but for him fage Harcourt's flowing Sense Had less display'd the Gifts of Eloquence; And Phips would not have had so large a Field, Gospel's and Law's eternal Truths to weild Against obdurate Wretches, whose Employ Was to annul the First, and Last destroy, Had not he minuted Objections down, To fave the Church, the Doctor, and the Crown.

But if these Agents merit our Applause,
In making Interest for so just a Cause,
And out of Doors our Approbations win,
What Thanks are not their their that did the Work within?
How should each venerable Member's Name
Be handed and transmitted down to Fame,

That

^{*} House of Commons.

That gave into the Pray'r of their Appeal,
And made an Ast of this their Favourite Bill?

Yet oh! far be it, that Profuse of Praise, The Muse should undeserved Trophies raise, Or mix their Names promiscuous in her Songs, To whom no Tribute of Applause belongs? For as in Kent, where almost every Plain Shoots forth a large Increase of Fruit and Grain, The' for the greatest Part, the Fertile Soil Answers with grateful Crops the Farmer's Toil, Yet are Exceptions in this Eden found, Of hungry and uncultivated Ground, To Nurture whose Inclemency is harsh Like Shepey's fick'ning Isle, or Romney's Marsh: So all the Representatives it sends Are not alike the Establish'd Church's Friends; But even amongst the Modest and the Wise, Some A-l-rs and P-p-l-ns arise.

Such be their Themes, who for the Faction write On Subjects despicably Low, and Light, That never from vile Earth take off their Eye, But sweep it like the Swallows when they fly. High on an Eminence fair Virtue's plac'd, Thither I'll wing my felf with eager Hafte, Where neither Envy nor Distrust can climb, But Loyalty defies the Teeth of Time: There, there the Goddess sits enthron'd I see In the two Hardress's, and Hart, and Lee: The + First a Knight of unaffected Grace. Whose franck Behaviour shines within his Face, Shews at first Sight a Readiness of Mind To do good Offices of every kind; Whether the Needy for his Help applies, Or of himfelf he fuccours Injuries,

So Courteous to the Persons he Relieves, That one would think he Takes whate'er he Gives, And rather is obliged, than bestows The Benefit that from his Bounty flows: Well Born, yet unreserv'd; Sedate, yet Young; Bright in his Thoughts, yet Cautious in his Tongue; Brave, yet a Stranger to disorder'd Rage, Guided in Youth with all the Reins of Age, As in his Country's Cause he's only Warm, Or when the Church is threaten'd with a storm. Happy the Land that gave this Patriot Birth! Happy their Votes that justify'd his Worth! That could distinguish Real Truth from Feign'd. And a Fair Spotles Mind from one that's Stain'd. Still may the Shire maintain their present Choice, Give him their Hearts, as well Hands and Voice, That for his Labours in Britannia's Caufe, Ager may be receiv'd as Polbill was, 280 degreed Domes, to b

Nor shall his Kinsman's Goodness be unsung,
While Verse has Numbers, or the Muse a Tongue,
While Uprightness of Soul commands Esteem,
At once our Wonder, and at once our Theme,
A Man of Judgment and Faith unshaken,
Not to be found in D' A—b or in W—n,
Whose Principles are of a different Mold,
Falsely call'd Moderate for being Cold,
For shewing to the Scriptures no Regard,
But Joining in a Vote to burn God's Word,
Since he quite contrary Measures took,
In Vindication of that awful Book,
And bravely for the Trne Religion's sake,
Voted against the False One by the Zack.

Hart also has an undisputed Claim

To stand recorded in the List of Fame;
A Patriot most observant of his Word,

True to the Crown, tho' by it unprefer'd,
Clear in his Character as in Estate,
And lov'd by all but such as Goodness hate.

But who can Lee's unerring Foot-steps trace, With equal Judgment, and with equal Grace? Or through bright Tracts of Honesty pursue Virtues whose Rays perplex the Searchers View, Whether they dart Profusion of Delight Upon the Ravish'd Mind, or Strike the Sight, Or he's in Private, or in Publick been True to his God, his Country, and his Queen? Fearless of Favourites Frowns when Courts enjoin Things that a Man of Honour should decline, And ready to fling up a gainful Post, Rather than have his Peace of Conscience loft, Rather than by Delufions be misled, Or quit the Principles in which he's bred. Witness the Time when hearing Common-Prayer, Made starch'd Non-Con occasionally Mayor; And 'twas allow'd that Sheriff's should be chose From Sectaries that were the Church's Foes, Provided they for one Year's space would please, In confecrated Domes, to bend their Knees; Tho' when the gaudy Twelve Months were expir'd, Like Swine, they in the Dire again were mir'd; To their old Vomit like true Brutes return'd, And Incense at Basi's impious Altars burn'd. A Practice that's indeed now banish'd hence, But at that Time prevail'd, and gave Offence. To all but fuch (who were the greater Part) As made Sincerity give Place to Art. Amongst the few, tho' most applauded, Names, Whose Zeal out-went some Bishops to their Shames, His honest and unbyas'd Voice was given In Favour of Allegiance due to Heaven; And with intrepid Steadiness bestow'd Where he that Gift indisputably ow'd, In spight of State-Observers, who could take His Office from him, not his Courage shake; Tho' now, with his dear Mother Church, restor'd, He fits again, and rules at Victualling-Board,

Studious

Studious of Methods how to give Content,
And Husband what his Predecessors spent;
Where may he for the Publick Use preserve
What others for themselves were wont to carve,
That Camerbury, by salse Notions led,
May not exchange their Patriot Lee for D.—D.

Yet tho' these Four with Application stirr'd To pass the Bill, to which the House concurr'd, Tho' they did every Thing within their Sphere, That others might the facred Fabrick rear, It never to this Day had been begun, Had Warren's Diligence no Service done, Nor brought them in Supplies to fet the Workmen on. Warren whose Friendly Temper, free from Guile, Would by his Interest have rais'd the Pile, And render'd it quite finish'd and compleat, By generous Subscriptions from the Fleet, That could not lend an unconfenting Ear, When in it he took Pleafure to appear; Well knowing that in fuch a guiltless Breaft No Fraud or finister Design could rest; And that no Pressure, or enforc'd Constraint, Could make him fue for what they should not grant. A Man who in good Offices takes Pride. Wise, yet who'd others Indiscretions hide, Prefer'd to Place of Eminence and Truft. Yet in that Place as humble as he's just, Ready to serve a Neighbour in Diftress, Mild, affable, and easy of Access: So that there's none but must in this agree, He's every Vertue's felf, or its Epitome.

But in step'd He that now the Town controuls,
That Lump of Magistracy, Taby B.,
That like Sir Martin Marall in the Scene,
Spoils all Things where he's made to intervene;
And call'd the Posse of the Jurats forth
To put a Stop to such excelling Worth,

And not by Dint of Argument, but Ale, Work'd them to give Attention to his Tale, Which finelt fo much of Ignorance and Bub, We may with Justice call it one of Tub; And howfoe'er nonfentical and weak, Could not but with fo vile an Andience take, Since, tho' it was as void of Truth as Thought, There's irrefiftless Sense within a Draught. Henceforth to drop Subscriptions 'twas agreed, And take his Worship's Measures in their stead, Which, how fuccessful they have been, 'tis known To every Petty-Larcener in Town, Not for their Interest, but his Worship's own; Since tho' it was, by Computation, found The Pile would cost them Thirteen Hundred Pounds, And by the best Surveyers made appear, The Chappel at that Price would not be dear: Toby was loath to spend so much on Heaven, But gave his Vote to have it done for Seven, Not without Hopes of Sinking in his Hands Some Hundreds of those precious Deodands.

Accordingly the drunken Corporation,
Who priz'd their Liquor more than their Salvation,
Decreed that out of Reverence to the Chair,
Seven should be given to God, and Six elsewhere;
And that, to give of Charity a Proof,
A Beggar should be bid to cover in the Roof:
Tho' why so mean a Person was employ'd,
I dare to take upon me to decide,
Since those who read him truly as they ought,
Know that he ne'er serv'd God or Man for Nought;
This being done, Right Worshipful arose
To do what ill Thing next himself best knows;
And strutted arrogantly thro' the Crowd,
That to his Drink, and not his Person, bow'd.

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